thousands of Poles, with their purple four cornered caps, Swedish societies seemingly without limit. Sons of St. George, Sons of St. Patrick, Sons of Garibaldi, and various and sundry other bands of "sons" of almost every abuntry and of every clime on the inhabita"; globe. The Foresters were seemingl! rithout limit, the Independent and Caholic orders both being out in force. They made in point of numbers almost one quarter of the entire parade.

ather was admirable for the pa-The weather was admirable for the parade. The sun shone warm during the early part of the day, but later the sky became overcast, and to many of the spectators who stood hour after hour watching the stream flow past, the fresh northern breeze was a trifle uncomfortable. But for the men who bore the burden of the day the temperature could not have been better adjusted. They did their work surpassingly well, and in its doing they honored themselves, the city, and the vast host of strangers within her gates.

THE REVIEWING STAND.

The official reviewing stand was built around a portion of the federal government building, from the Adams street side of which a magnificent view was obtained by the vice presidential party and other notable visitors. The structure was massive and strongly built. On the Adams street side boxes were built on the stand for the vice president, the various state governors, the diplomatic corps, and the press. The rest of the Adams street stand was filled to overflowing with guests and the municipal authorities. The end sections on the Clark and Dearborn street sides were occupied by 3,400 school children, appropriately dressed in the national colors. There were 1,700 of these young Americans on either side, and at intervals colors. There were 1,700 of these young Americans on either side, and at intervals patriotic and other songs were sung by them in chorus. The Adams street section seated about 2,500 people, and altogether not less than 6,000 people were on the whole range of the stand. The ends of the stand were admirably decorated, expecial attention being devoted to the Adams street section. The vice presidential party and invited guests reached their party and invited guests reached their seats via the Dearborn street entrance, and thence through a sideway in the building facing on Adams street. The government building itself was elaborately decorated with festoons of the national and municipal states. pal colors, forming a gorgeous background to the glorious picture presented by the parading colums at the center of interest.

THE PARADE.

No mere dancing affair, no social function, however magnificent, could signalize to the great masses the inauguration of the Columbian week fetes. There must be an unending parade and bands of music to do this, and today, with cloudy skies and bracing air, the people had both. The parade line, which was miles long, impressed the great and carnest masses, as also the dignitaries of other mations and the bigwies of our own, that the Columbian exposition was a thing of the near truture. And the inaugural day was the people's day. The official opening of the dedicatory fetes was marked by a civic parade. A major general of the United States army was the grand marshal for the demonstration, because he knew how to do it well, and not because he knew how to do it well, and not because it was a parade of troops. The Chicago Hussars, to be sure, were in the line, but they were incidental and served as an escort.

The people in town arcse early today, though the booming of the cannon to signal the start of the procession was not beard till 11 o'clock. Out from the overcrowded hotels and from the boarding houses of the outkritts the people came long before hand with the sunrise. They brightened the streets with movement and the color of vivid badges. The morning trains of early morning brought other thousands from near by and from far distant places. These flowed into the quick-ring through the dengres them when they had congregated, and so the police early applied themselves to the sake of prevention. Hence when 10 o'clock had come the great stretches of pavement were clear, like stoay lapes between the banked on thrones on the curbs, all along morning scene and on the police early applied themselves to the words of "The National Garads," and so the police early applied themselves the whole of the orchestra, and the mellow notes of the orchestra, and the mellow notes of the cord of the procession was not dedication parades. They were members of the Loyal Legion, and they formed in a circle in the center of the hall. Arou

task of prevention. Hence when 10 o'clock had come the great stretches of pavement were clear, like stony lapes between the banked-up throngs on the curbs, all along this route: Michigan avenue Lorth to VanBuren street, west on VanBuren to Wanash avenue, north on Wabash avenue to Lake Evert, west on Lake to State street, south on State to Adams street, west on Adams to Franklin street, south on Franklin to Jackson street, and east on Jackson to State street, where the process

Jackson to State street, where the proces-sion should disband.

laneous Catholic societies numbering 1,300 men in the aggregate closed the parade.

In the rear of the Order of Catholic Foresters was a magnificent float "Columbus" drawn by eight gray horses. The lower platform was embellished with the coat-of-arms of the order. On the main platform stood forty four columns, each surmounted by a gilt star, representing the states of the Union. In the center was a huge globe, ab we which rested a bust of Columbus. Three young ladies, representing friendship, love and truth, were on the platform.

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The scene from the reviewing stand was one that has not been surpassed in this city for years. There were those who said that it had never been equaled. Any point of view from the stand offered only a limited conception of the vast masses of people that were packed in the district extending from Twelfth to South Water street and from Market street to the lake. Adams, Market and Dearborn streets were teeming with faces, that, as seen from the topmost seat of the grand stand, were all turned toward the place where Vice President Morton occupied the seat of honor. One of the pleasantest incidents of the day was when the thousands of spectators, moved by a common impulse, tendered Vice President Morton a tremendous greeting, which he graciously scknowledged.

THE MILITARY BALL.

THE MILITARY BALL CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Fully 10,000 people thronged upon the floor of the armory of the First infantry tonight, in response to invitations issued by Lieutepant Colonel Turner of that regiment. In point of numbers the event far surpassed the notable affair of last night at the Auditorium, and in brilliancy and success in was fully its equal. Colonel Turner's courtesy was extended to the visiting officers of the National Guard and the regular army, members of the Loyal Legion, distinguished visitors now in Chicago, and to their friends. The armory was tastefully and elaborately decorate with flags and bunting, and its interior

presented a handsome and patriotic ap-

The ball was essentially military in all features. Coionel Turner in the full dress uniform of his regiment was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Nelson A. Miles, Major General Miles and Mrs. A. H. Miles, Major General Miles and Mrs. A. H. Nettleton, General Nettleton and Mrs. John B. Castleman, Colonel John B. Castleman and Mrs. Horace Porter, Major General Henry R. Douglass and Miss Castleman, Colonel C. H. E. Koch and Mrs. Laird, Mr. Schiller Hosford and Mrs. Koch and Major Fred Brackett and Mrs. Hosford, The recention began at \$20 o'cleok and

voices in praise and encouragement of the men who must do the nation's fighting now. It was an inspiring scene and was warmly applauded by the listening thou-

After this the dancing was resumed, and it was 3 o'clock and after when Colonel Turner shook hands with the last depart-ing guest.

west on Adams to Franklin street, south on Franklin steets, south of Franklin steets, where the procession of Sate street, where the procession of Sate street, where the procession and the same and th THE FELLOWSHIP BANQUET. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—This evening there assemt 'ed in the bunquet hall of the Kins-

Order Sons of America, 3,5:0 members of the Chicago Turavercia sociaty, 700 members of the Chicago Turavercia sociaty, 700 members of the Jahn Turners' sociaty, 700 members of the manufactures' building, besides being the objective point of at least 125,000 people, who are the fortunate holders of invitation and admission cards, will be a treat for the multitudes, who only hope to catch a glimpse through some unlooked for combination of circumstances in their St. George, 2.000 members of Polish societies and 10,000 Swedes. In four carriages were sixteen pretty girls, representing in their active the various national female costumes of Sweden and Norway.

The next division was made up of 2,000 boys from the grammar and high schools of Chicago. Then tramped eight representatives of every Grand Army post in Chicago and Cook county, remisored by autmerous delegates from neighboring cities. The veterans were not above 850 strong. In their rear was a float representing the famous old Mouttor as sampeared before fighting the hieranac. The Sons of Veterans, Modern Woodmen of America, Uniform Bank of the Royal Arcanum and Knights of Pythias, 2,000 men in all, closed the division.

The fourth grand division, under the command of Chief Marshal Catalil, was led by the marshal, surrounded by a large staff, in whose wake came fifty mounted men, members of the Uniformed Knights of St. Patrice. The second sub-division of this portion of the parade was the uniformed rank of the Catholic Order of Foresters, comprising ten separate command cries. The fourth sub-division had 1,400 men in line and showed the bands. The fourth sub-division had 1,400 men in line and showed the bands. The fourth sub-division had 1,400 men in line and showed the bands. The fourth sub-division had 1,400 men in line and showed the bands. The fourth sub-division had 1,400 men in line and showed the bands. The fourth sub-division had 1,400 men in line and showed the bands. The fourth sub-division had 1,400 men in line and showed the bands. The fourth sub-division had 1,400 men in line and showed the bands. The fourth sub-division had 1,400 men in line and showed the bands of the Diocessan union, thirty-chroe societies being represented. The Catholic faith, and next the long line of the Diocessan union, thirty-chroe societies being represented. The Catholic faith, and next the long line of the Diocessan union, thirty-chroe societies being represented. The Catholic line is the line is the line is the line is the

FAIR NOTES.
CHICAGO. Oct. 20.—All the prominent people invited to take part in and to witness the dedicatory ceremouses have arrived. The hotel lobbies were crowded all day, and as the members of the various military companies hurried in and out, it all appeared very much like preparations for war, except for the good humor and generally jubiliant spirit that ran through the crowd. Channesy M. Depew, who is to deliver the Columbian oration tomorrow, did not reach the city until late this afternoon. Governor Fuller of Vermont and Lady Somerset of England were among the distinguished arrivals at the Palmer house. Ex Governor E. O. Stanard of Missouri, with his daughter and Miss Sells of St. Louis, arrived today and registered at the Victoria.

Hon Whitelaw Ried arrived this evening. He will take part in the dedication ceremonies tomorrow.

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For business, within a radius of 500 miles, it has been the biggest and busiest day the valiroads of Chicago have aver experienced, and they deserve unbounded credit for the excellent manner in which the people have been handled. So far as known there has not been a single accident of any consequence. Everything has known there has not been a single accident of any consequence. Everything has moved with the regularity and smoothness of clockwork. At the union depot it was intensely interesting to watch the long trains—as many as four or five at the same time—arrive, discharge their load of passengers, and send them out to the already overcrowded streets. Similar scenes were also witnessed at the Northwestern and other depots and at the big main line depots.

THE NEW YORK SCHOOLS. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- One hundred and eighty-five thousand children gathered in the public schools of this city this morning, in accordance with the proclamation issued by President Harrison isst July, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. The pupils of thirty-eight schools also met in the evening to give voice to their patriotism and to honor the memory of the great discoverer. The day fixed by congress and mamed in the president's proclamation as the national public school holiday was tomorrow. The policy of the board of education, however, always has been to ealebrate legal holidays on the day preceding, and to give the children the full bonefit of their day of rest. Nearly every school house in the city had been elaborately decorated for the occasion.

Brooklyn began her two days' Columbus gelebration today. The city is in holiday attire from end to end. Great crowds filled the streets and the line of march was thronged with people. The first of the two days' celebration was given to the boys and girls of the Catholic parochial schools. It is estimated that 20,000 children took part in the parade. covery of America by Christopher Colum-

A CINCINNATI PARADE. CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—The parade of the pupils of the Catholic schools of Cincinnati and suburbs this afternoon was of an interesting character. It showed how interesting character. It showed how thoroughly the spirit of patrictism and of pride in the achievement of Columbus has taken hold of the schools in the city. Not only in this demonstration of the Catholic schools, but in the more pretentious ceremonies of tomorrow of a general character, the Catholics have been the leading spirits. Today's parade was of enormous proportions, it taking one hour and twenty minutes to pass a given point. In today's parade the girls were permitted to march, and there were also many wagons carrying girls and boys. The line was everywhere brilliant with color. Flags were carried by all.

FAINTING WOMEN. CHICAGO, Oct. 20,-Despite the immense crowd in the Chicago streets today surprisingly few serious accidents were re-ported. A majority of the cases bandled ported. A majority of the cases handled were those of women attacked by hysteria or fainting. An officer on duty at the corner of State and Adams streets said that fully fifty women fainted there, but few of whom were taken to hospitals. The only serious accident during the parade occurred near the corner of State and Adams, where four women were pushed into an unprotected basement. Three were nuburt, but the fourth was picked up unconscious and taken to a hospital. Her condition is critical. Governor Fifer was thrown from his horse during the parade and severely bruised, but not badiy injured.

was present. All the governors of the various states whi are in the city were also present, as who is the judges of the illinois supreme pourt, and the local judges and many prominent attorneys. No program was arranged for the reception, as it was purely informal and what was said was said in an informal way,

Who President Morton, Secretary of State
Foster, President Palmer of the world's
fair, Baron Fava of Italy, Chief Justice
Fuller, Governor McKinley, Chauncey M.
Denew and Whitelaw Reid.
The party then adjourned to attend
Colonel Turner's reception at the Fast
regiment armory.

DEDICATION DAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Tomorrow will be
the great Columbian dedication day
proper, when the big program for which
if the whole country has been preparing for
mouths will be given at Jackson park.
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and that J. Smith of Ottawa was c Fowler succeeded in freeing his right arm and promtply knocked two of the men down. The neighbors began to congregate and the balance of the mob fled. One of them out Fowler on the hand with a knife as he ran away. Mrs. Wolcott tore the masks from two of the men and recognized in one her husband, against whom she had secured a divorce, and in the other a man named William Lutz.

Fowler is Mrs. Wolcott's attorney. Wolcott is at the head of a tin roof manufacturing establishment. He admitted said that it was for the purpose of getting evidence of his wife's infidelity, rather than of injuring Fowler. Mrs. Wolcott and Fowler deny that their conduct has been improper. Fowler said that he went to the house to give Mrs. Wolcott a check for alimony, recently allowed by the district court and given to him yesterilay by Wolcott for that purpose. The check has been produced. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott were married five years since. They separated last July.

POLITICS AND MURDER.

HAZLETON PA. Oct. 20.—Sourire O'Don-

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 20.-The Missouri, the Catholic faith, and next the long line of the Diocescan union, thirty-three societies being represented. The Catholic Benevolent union, with \$01 men; the Catholic Benevolent union, with \$01 men; the Polish Catholic Societies, with 1,000 men, and the St. John the Baptist society, with \$1,000 men, were next in line. Miscel
Thirty thousand children took part.

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MONEY AND MARTS.

WITHOUT A CLOUD.

Thus Far in October Never Before Equaled in the Month.

Orders-No Stringency Noted in the Money Markets of the Country.

The Kansas Bankers Meet in State Conven tion at Topena-The Sunflower State Declared by Major Hood to be Enjoying a Debt-Paying Boom. M. W. Levy of Wichita Elected President for the Ensuing Year.

WEATHER BULLETIN

day: For Kansas-Generally fair except local bowers in southeast portion; north winds. For Missouri-Local showers; clearing

weekly review of trade says:
"There is still no cloud in the business sky, unless the state of foreign trade be one. The home trade is of enormous volume, making an aggregate of bank exchanges outside of New York thus far in October never equaled in the same mouth of any previous year. Prices are low, but merchants are pressing for more business

merchants are pressing for more business at the same prices. All the domestic industries are crowded with orders, and the works as a rule are fully employed, many being pushed to overtime by the urgent demands resulting from the unprecedented distribution of goods. The money markets are fairly supplied, and there is reason to hope that some return of gold from Europe is not far distant.

"Exports in September were but \$62,949,525 in value. The great decline is due mainly to the fact that last year's movement was far beyond all precedent. The shipments of wheat were little more than as large as last year's and the average price was \$63 cents. Cotton exports were 1000,000 pounds less and the average price was 7% cents. A good sign is that the minor exports of products are on the whole nearly as large this year in September as they ever have been. The imports last month were \$72,905,023 in value. The net exports of specie last month were \$2,244.127 in sold and \$1. mainly to the fact that last year's movement was far beyond all precedent. The shipments of wheat were little more than as large as last year's and the average price was 80½ cents. Cotton exports were 1000,000 pounds less and the average price was 7½ cents. A good sigd is that the minor exports of products are on the whole nearly as large this year in September as they ever have been. The imports last month were \$72,905,023 in value. The net exports of specie last month were \$72,905,023 in value. The net exports of specie last month were \$72,905,023 in value. The net exports of specie last month were \$72,905,023 in value. The net exports of specie last month were \$72,905,023 in value. The net exports of specie last month were \$72,905,023 in value. The net exports of specie last month were \$72,905,023 in value. The net exports of specie last month delay in returns from the west or from Europe.

"The textile manufacturers continue the extraordinary activity formerly described in these reports. The iron industry feels the stimulus of an increasing demannt, and the market is stronger. Speculation has not been very active, except in cotton. Stocks have taken a tuno of weakness since the proceedings were

The Haviland Academy Association of Haviland, Kiowa country: capital stock, \$1,600. Directors—T. A. Woodward, Josiah Binford, Mary A. Rrown, T. H. Woodward, Josiah Binford, Mary A. Rrown, T. H. Woodward, C. E. Cook, E. H. Parker, Miles of the Kansas Bankers' association today Major C. Hood of Emporia, the president of the association delivered the opening address. He congratulated the members upon the marked improvement in the financial condition of Kansas over that of a year ago. He said that the present was the most evident debt-paying era that our state has ever shown. "The isset is that there is almost a boom in that direction. In all the years of our experience in the state we have never seen such a determinal representation of Cuba. tion whose aim is the improvement of the roads throughout the country was partially formed tonight at Central Maniette. there is almost a boom in that direction. In all the years of our experience in the

In all the years of our experience in the state we have never seen such a determination to pay debts."

Major Hood declined to allow his name to be used for re-election, and the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President M. W. Levy of Wichita; secretary, T. J. Kellar of Topeka; treasurer, J. W. Thurston of Topeka; treasurer, J. W. Thurston of Topeka, To the American bankers' meeting in Chicago P. G. Noei of Topeka was chosen delegate and A. J. Smith of Ottawa was chosen alternate.

cost is at the need of a till roof manu-lacturing establishment. He admitted this morning that he lead the mob, but and thirty seconds, and covered almost

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 20.—Squire O'Donnell, a prominent politician, and justice
of the peace, was shot and killed this
morning by his constable, Isaac Phillips.
The men engaged in a political discussion
when the coustable drew his weapon and
fired three times, each ball taking effect.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20.—Inc.
Ngw Youx, Oct. 20.—Princeton observed
the colipse, and jourieen photographs
were taken. The observations were made
to detect, if possible, atmosphere on the
moon's surface, but no evidence of any
atmosphere was found.

A DOUBLE HANGING. Kapeas and Texas railroad company filed Greensnon, S. C., Oct. 20.—Charles its annual report with the board of rail-

LE CARON THE SPY.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 20.—The following

new Kausas corporations have received

FRENCH TANSY WAFERS. These wafers are for the relief and cure

of pointful irregularities, and will remove all obstructions. They are sure and safe every time. Manufactured by Emerson Drug Co., San Jose, Cal., and for sale by Fred L. Richt, 206 East Donglas avenue.

MRS. HARRISON

reported to be "just about the same to-

day." She was a trifle less restless last

night, but showed no perceptible loss of

strength this morning. It is clearly mani-

ness of the latter precluded any recogni-tion of the occasion outside of the family circle, and there it was marked with ex-

THE PATIENT WORSE,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-There is a change

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THE BUSINESS HORIZON STILL

Bank Exchanges Outside New York

All Domestic Industries Crowded With

LE CARON THE SPY.

LONDON, Oct 20.—The "Reminisonnees" of Dr. Le Caron, or Thomas Philip Beach, the spy for the British government, who gained such unenviable notoriety in 1889 by his disclosures on behalf of the Times before the Parnell commission, have been made public. Le Caron recounts his early life as already known, and describes how a Tennesses girl, who siterwards married him, rescued him from Confederate maranders during the civil war in the United States. In a romantic style, worthy of a newelist of the first rank, he says: "Carrying the secret of my life locked in her couraceous heart, she proved as faithful an aliy and as perfect a toil as ever a man placed like me could have been given by heaven. A look, a gasp or an impulsive move might have wrecked my life; but brave, affectionate, fearless, often beseching me to end my terrible dangerous career, she faced the world with a countenance which gave no sign of a caution which never alumbared."

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Le Caron describes to the White House in Washington by President Johnson, "that I gave you full five days before issuing the proclamation stopping you. In God's name, what more do you want? If you could not get there in five days, by God, you could never get there. And then, as president, I was compelled to

WEATHER BUREAU, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WIGHTA, Kan., Oct. 20, 1892

Forecast for Wichita and vicinitar, and cooler Friday and Saturday. During the past 24 hours the highest temperature was 54°, the lowest 46°, and the mean 50°, with heavy rain 1.38 For the past four years the average

temperature for the mouth of Octobas been 56°, and for the 20th day 52°. FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 -The following re the indications until 8 p. m. Fri-

in northwest portions; varible winds.

DUN'S REVIEW. NEW YORK. Oct. 20.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s

feat to the physicians that the insidious nature of the disease from which the pa-tient is suffering is slowly but surely re-ducing her vitairty. Today is the thirty-niath anoiversary of the marriage of the president and Mrs. Harrison, but the ill-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—There is a change for the worse in the condition of Mrs. Harrison, and tonight she is weaker than she has been at any time stace her illness began. She is greatly exhausted and comtot turn her head upon her pillow. Her cough, which had ceased to tonible her, is now said to have increased to tolume. This, coming as it does in paroxysme, has a very depressing and exhausting effect on the patient, and tends to reduce her vitality. She experiences more difficulty than usual in laking nourishment, which she has

A BIG BELT. Crecienati, O., Oct. 31-An eportuous

attracting attention at the establishment

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

JAMES G. BLAINE CONFERS WITH CHAIRNAM CARTER.

The Ex-Secretary Anxious to Help the Republican Managers in the Present Contest.

Sepator Long Talks to the People of Coldwater Simpsen's Taxation Scheme Once More Analysid.

General Weaver Still Preaching Monsone in Iowa-The Southern Whites Again Declared to be for the Third Party. John J. Ingalis Alleged to be Too Dawell to Continue His Canvass of Kan-

Notes.

New York, Oct. 20.—There was an unreual stir at the Republican national headquarters today when a catringe drove up containing the form of James G. Blaine. Mr. Blaine walked briskly up the long flight of stone steps leading to main entrance, in a manner hardly to be the expected of a reputed invalid. He was mat by Colonel Swords, the aergeant-at-arms, and escorted to the private office of Mr. Manley, where he had a talk on political matters. Mr. Manley atterwards stated that Mr. Bisine's visit was purely for the sake of a political conference. The details of the conference as it was of a confidential nature, he could not make public. "But," he addesi, "you may be sure that Mr. Blaine is in hearty sympathy with us, and will do what he can to aid us in the fight."

"Will Mr. Blaine make public speeches during the campaign?" New York, Oct. 20.-There was an un The Irish part of the memoirs is of less interest from the fact that ail was revealed before the Parnnell commission. Le Caron says that the Chu-ma-Gael's wild plaus included a treaty with Russia, the manufacture of a submarine torpedo boat to inflict terrible damage to the British navy, plots to assassinate the queen, to kidnap the prince of Wales and to rescue Michael Davitt from prison.

Le Caron gives the text of a secret circular prepared for a dynamite campaign in the event of Mr. Gladstone's home rule scheme being inadequate.

"Will Mr. Blaine make public speeches during the campaign?"
"No. Mr. Blaine's physical condition would not permit of it."
The gentlemen present at the conference at headquarters were Chairman Carter, Joseph H. Manley, L. E. McCottels, R. S. Kerens, William O. Bradley and W. H. Hahn. Mr. Manley stated that Mr. Blaine would probably leave for his home in Washington on Saturday or Monday. the event of Mr. Gladstone's home rule scheme being inadequate.
In regard to the modern Irish American agitator, Egan, Le Caron says: "Gold is his god, his breviary and his beads. He attains his ends by jobbery, trickery and delusion of the meanest and most despicable type. He bravely and blusteringly advocates desperate enterprises from the safe distance of 3,000 miles."

Le Garon says that Dr. Gallagher, who controlled the dynamite campaign, was SENATOR LONG'S CANVASS.

controlled the dynamite campaign, was often in parliament, and, he neard, had been introduced to Mr. Gladstone. One plot devised was to blow up parliament by throwing bombs on the table in front of COLDWATER, Kan., Oct. 20.—[Special.]— Yesterday the people of Commanche county donned their holiday attire to atthe speaker. Another project was to steal the stone which serves as the seal to the coronation chair in Westminster Abbey, on which the Irish kings were believed to have been crowned for centuries in the sacred half of Tara. The book contains numerous interesting portraits. Its literary style is rather diffusive. chester I. Long, who came to pay a visit to his old friends. Mr. Long won his first honors in this county, having been nomiconvention in our court house three years ago. Although the late rain made it neccessary that no time be spared in putting in crops, the rink was well filled with peoin crops, the rink was well filled with people of all political parties, the Republicans and Democrats wearing "Chester I Long" badges. Mr. Long gave a thorough expose of the Simpson-George scheme of making land pay all the tax necessary to run the machinery of the government, and impressed upon even the People's party farmers the extreme danger of sending such an agitator as Jerry Simp son to represent them in congress and trumpet his views to the voters of the great cities who control, in a great measure, the politics of America.

He also discussed the legislation necessary to regulate interstate commerce in regard to railroad treight rates for Kansas, and pointed out the neglect of Mr. Simpson in that direction in the last session of congress.

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Altogether his speech made a deep and lasting impression on the minds of thinking men, and only careless or characterless men could have left the hell without a foreleding of the danger of socialism menacing the American people by the revolutionary proclamations of the platform and agitators of the third party. There is no doubt about this county can Brown, D. Buchman, A. McLeod, John Lawson and Charles Pritchard, all of Marietta.

The Haviland Academy Association of Haviland, Kiowa county; capital stock, \$1,600. Directors—T. A. Woodward, Josiah Binford, Mary A. Brown, T. H. Woodship Binford, Mary A. Brown, Binford, Bi

rousing time. Of course the general al-ways makes a "non partisan" speech on such occasions.

GENERAL WEAVER.

KNOXVILLE, Ia., Out. 20.-General Weaver, the People's party candidate for crowd. The general related a number of incidents of his southern trip. The south, incidents of his southern trip. The south, he said, was no longer solid. The whites, who always ruled the Democratic ticket, will largely vote the People's party ticket this fail. The speaker said that he honestly believed that with a fair ballot and a fair count a majority of the white voters would east their votes for the People's party ticket. The speaker said that of course there had been violence and eggs, but he wanted it understood that Georgia had no monopoly of the egg business. He asserted that only a few days ago in Kansau Congression Osis was egged, as was also a traveling man who looked like Otia. General Weaver said that the people should own the railway and telegraph lines.

KANSAS CITY, Oct 20.-The Times as that ex-Senator ingails will deliver no more specches in Kaness during the present campaign on account of ill health. He will, nowever, deliver the address at the Auditorium in Chicago which he has been advertised to make next Monday. His health demands that he then retire true the campaign. from the campaign.

THE ARKANSAS ELECTION LAW LITTLE BOOK, Ark., Oct. 30 - Judge Mc-Cluse, chief of the United States election precinct appervisors, in which he directs them to ignore the new election law of Arkanass. The tostructions have pro-duced a sensation and are the sole topic of conversation.

REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 39 -- District Attorney She experiences more difficulty than usual in taking nourishment, which she has heretofore taken with systematic regularity. Although she is in such a weak state, yet her physician said tonight that he did not apprehend an immediate fatai result, and thought it probable that by morning she might raily and regain some of her lost strength.

Washington, Oct. 29—At 10 o'clock Mrs. Harrison and railied somewhat from the severe attack of prostration, and Dr. Gardner says that sie is feeling a little stronger. Mrs. Harrison's condition is so precarions, however, that she may pass away within a few hours should another sinking speil occur. This may happen at any time now.

Washington, Oct. 21—At midnight Mrs. Harrison was no better. She is still very week. Nicoli had three conferences with Super-intendent of Police Byrnes today. When

HOMESTEAD FIREBUGS. HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 30.-The non Crecewart, O. Get. 24.—An enormous union boarding house of Mrs. O'Nell on helt, and to be the largest in the moral, is Fighth avenue was set on fire last night and narrowly receped destruction. te po cite.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 -A. L. Mason of Kan-sea City, general manager of the Econos-City and Missouri River Transportation company, is greatly improved today. The grospects are that he will recover

TURE WINNERS.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 20.—In the 2:19 class stake race for \$5,000 Greenland woo, with Nightingale second. Five hears were trotted. The time was 2:13, 2:10½, 2:13, 2:10½, and 2:11½, and it stands as the fast-eat time heats for treating on record. In the 2:25 class Wandwell wan, with Les Russe amound. Best time, 2:15½. The consolation stakes for 3-year-olds ware were by Margrave, with The Goognesor second. Heat time, 2:20½, In the 2:25 class stake race for 8:300 Erminis wan. Genera was second. Best time, 2:15½.

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Washington, Oct. 20.—Benning's winners: Lycenm. Marchall, Greaning, Vardee, The Fon.

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CORBETT AND MITCHELL. CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—James Corbett was shown the London cablegram stating that Charles Mitchell had posted a forfeit to fight him for \$10,000 a side at New Orleans

Charles Mitchell had possed a forest to fight him for \$10,000 a side at New Orleans next May. "I will gladly make this match," he said, "and will take some trouble to do so, but I do not believe that Mitchell has posted the money or challenged in good fatth. If he has, there will be a fight, sure."

New York, Oct 20.—The management of the Coney Island Athletic club is surprised at the man ner in which it has been outgeneraled by the Olympic club of New Orleans, which has now complete I arrangements for another great fatte carnival, to lake place during Mardi Grus week. The conteal and are Corbett and Mitchell, in heavy sweight class; Bob Fitzimmons and Jim Hall in the middle weight class, and Jack McAniffe, the hight-weight champion of Americs, and Book Burge, champon light weight of England.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 20.—Jack Davis, the pagilist, whose swinging left knied Dick Nolan in a mid before the Amsteur Athletic club, was indicted for manshinghter today by the grand jury. Mickey Finn, a feather-weight boxer, who broke an arm in a fight with Jack Davis Iwo months ago, was today given a term in the workhous for vagrancy.

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Wilmington, Del., Oct. 20.—The dead body of a white girl, apparently about 16 years of age, partly nude and frightfully mangled, was found at Elmore today. There were evidences of a desperate struggle. The identity of the girl is not known, nor is there any clue to the

murderer.

The body has been identified as that of Kate Dugan, aged 16 years. The investigation showed that the girl had been outraged and then murdered. At 10 o'clock tonight Richard Riley was arrayad on auspicion of being the murderer.

THE BRIGGS CASE. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The time of the New York synod was devoted today to the consideration of Dr. Briggs' complaints against the prosecution committee. The judiciary committee, to which the compaints had been referred, made majority and minority reports. The majority report reviewed the case of Dr. Briggs and recommended that the trial proceed free minority report concurred in the majority report, except in the recommendation. Neither report had been acted on when the synod adjourned for the day.

THE GULF OPERATORS. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 20.-A comm of the striking operators of the

strike situation is an agreement that he operators shall resume work tomerous morning, pending the conference at Chicago between the Texas committee and President Manvel.

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says that his little girl is troubled with malaria very aeverely, and that since he gave her huppfur flitters, he never think of leaving New York for his aummer re-sort without a few bottles, for they always one his family, and are far superior to complete.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 30.-The four chile . dren of Joseph Mathews, living near

Claremont, Sumpter county, were burned to a crisp yesterday. The father and mother had been in attendance upon some religious meeting, and had looked tos children in the house, which caught fire. THE ARGENTINE REVOLT. BURNOS AYRES, Oct. 20.-The revolt in Santiago del Estere, capital of the prov-

thee of that name, is assembly formidable proportions. The rebels are in full pos-session of the capital, and have placed the provincial ministers under arrest. I provincial guards are assisting the rate LYNCHED.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Oct. 20.—Near Cavine Lon Gilkerson killed John Kitts without provincation. Late tonight a mob-lynched Gilkerson.

A RUSSIAN WRECK Lospos, Oct. 50 - Advices from St. Petersburg state that a train was derailed their Pensa yesterday. Eight carriages were wretted and twenty persons killed

ASPHYXIATED.

Cincago, Oct 39 -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole, residing at 4.95 Cottage Grove avenue, were found dead to ked tonight. They had been suphythated by new from a jet which was partially turned on, probably accidentally.



